Eagle Point Historical Society

January 2004 Bonus issue

Boothby House & Post Office
Prospect, Oregon 1892
courtesy Southern Oregon Historical Society # 1835

Prospect Hotel and Community

by Barbara Hegne

In 1863, the military was using the Rancheria Trail to haul supplies and machinery from the Rogue Valley to Fort Klamath, Oregon some 95 miles away. The trail went from Jacksonville up Little Butte Creek over the Obenchain Mountain to Big Butte, then across the base of Mt McLoughlin (some called Mt. Pitt) to Fort Klamath. It was a narrow, winding and dangerous path through heavy woods and high rugged country. In winter near the base of Mt. McLoughlin deep snows covered the trail and left it closed. The trail was difficult and hard on the animals. Captain Sprague of Company I hired John Mathews, (a former Tennessee road builder), of Little Butte Creek to help find an easier route to Fort Klamath.

The new route was established in 1865. It was called the Fort Wagon Road, and it passed through the Oregon Cascades. The stark beauty of the Cascades, dense with giant sugar pines and Douglas firs, prompted two partners, Slossom and Beeson, to start a sawmill in the upper Rogue River country. The lumber cut from this hard wood was used to build homes and bridges.

Around 1876, Virginia born, Harvey P. Deskins, and his English wife Mary, took over the Slossom-Beeson Mill and named it, "The Enterprise." Near the mill Deskins built a box house and barn. His property was situated, "on the east bank of the Rogue River on the road leading to Klamath Falls and 3/4 mile from the upper bridge on the Rogue River." The mill was located on a crystal clear mountain stream soon to be named Mill Creek.

In 1882, Deskins sawed the lumber for a new bridge on the north fork of Rogue River. The bridge was built south of the old bridge and raised three feet higher. When the post office was established in July 1882, the community was named Deskins with Harvey Deskins as postmaster. The community slowly populated and the first marriage was held at Deskins' house in January 1883, with A. H. Boothby Justice of the Peace. By this time Deskins had 36 cattle, 7 mules, 20 swine and 12 oxen.

Dr. George Aiken had an office at Jacksonville and his brother, Squire, opened a merchandise store. In late 1883, the brothers moved to Deskins and took over Deskins' Mill and property. Deskins and his wife moved to California and Squire Aiken became the postmaster and also opened a small store. At the end of 1889, Squire Aiken changed the name of the community to Prospect because he believed the future of the community would be prosperous.

Albion and Jennie Boothby left their homestead on Little Butte Creek and moved to Deskins where Albion worked in the Enterprise Mill. In 1891, the Boothby's purchased Charles Millsap's land and house located on the old Wagon road. Boothby's place was midway to Crater Lake and a short distance from the Rogue River Falls, now called Mill Creek Falls. Travelers began staying with the Boothbys' on trips to the upper valley. Soon the Boothbys' built a hotel called the Boothby House. The foundation was made of giant sugar pine timbers cut at the mill and laid over large, flat rocks. The hotel was completed in 1892. The store and the post office were located next to the hotel and the stables were behind the hotel. In the early years, Boothby and Aiken ran the store together.

The community of Prospect had hopes the giant trees would being the railroad to the area. They waited, but the railroad never came. Still Prospect was right on the road to Crater Lake and it became a stopping over place for the weary traveler. The Boothby House became a popular eating place and the center of community activity where many parties and social functions were held. Albion gave an acre of land across from the hotel for the Deskins School District # 59

The Boothby family sold their property to the California-Oregon Power Company and Martha Hollenbeak leased the hotel and store. She ran it until Jim and Mary Grieve bought the hotel in 1912 and changed the name to the Prospect Hotel. Jim and Mary Grieve were industrious people and the hotel became known as one of the best mountain resorts on the Pacific Coast. Mary's chicken and family style dinners were bragged about all over the countryside. Many local and national celebrities stayed at the Prospect Hotel during Grieves' ownership. Some of the

dignitaries included; William Jennings Bryan, Zane Grey, Teddy Roosevelt, John Muir, Mr. Gillette, and Jack London. Jim died in 1932 and Mary continued to run the hotel with assistance from long time family friend, Dewey Hill. When Mary died, Dewey took over the hotel.

With a demand for more modern conveniences the old hotel went on the decline. Travel to Crater Lake could be made in one day and people began to pass through Prospect. Repairs to the hotel were not made and soon the hotel became run down. The roof leaked and there was severe damage to the rooms. The plumbing leaked and froze in the winter and the septic system was not up to standard. Dewey ran the hotel until his death in 1978 and with his passing, the hotel reverted back to the Grieve family.

The hotel passed through several owners, each hoping to fix it up, but the damage was beyond minor repair. However, one of the owners did manage to get the hotel listed on the National Register.

John and Carol Record purchased the hotel in 1985 and began restoring it. They kept the same style and flavor of the old Boothby House, and added a private bath to each room. The rooms were named after some of the well known personalities who stayed there in the past.

Mike and Jo Turner purchased the hotel in January of 1998, and have, with perseverance, brought the reputation of the dinner house and the hospitality of the historic hotel equal to the finest lodging in all of Oregon.

Prospect in still a small home-spun community and one who is proud of their history. The area is fresh and unspoiled and although the main highway by passes the town, a large number of people turn off the highway to a slower pace and another time. A short distance from town is the mighty Rogue River and the Mill Creek Falls. Over 128 years have passed since the settling of this beautiful area and although there have been some changes, the area retains its breathtaking beauty. This is a place that once you have been there, you will return.

This story was taken from Prospect Hotel and Community by Barbara Hegne copyright 1994.

Downtown Prospect, Oregon showing Grieves' Prospect Hotel and the General Merchandise store next door. The man in the doorway is thought to be Jim Grieve

Annual review of major events at the Eagle Point Historical Museum during 2003

What a great year. We accomplished many things; had several record breaking attendance events; increased our membership and survived a budget crunch and even made a little money.

Our newsletter continues to be of great interest to members near and far. We have over 70 memberships out of state who only read of our accomplishments through our newsletter.

A memorial plaque honoring Beryl Hickson was placed in the museum's flower garden. Beryl Hickson had been a faithful volunteer at the museum and a society member since 1978.

The Oregon Heritage Commission placed an official state sign on our "Lonesome Hickory" tree on Highway 62. We contacted the Oregon Heritage Commission about the tree several years ago and a small sign was put on it at that time. Now we have a large wooden state sign.

We received a $222.15 grant from the Oregon Heritage Commission. We received a "Pioneer Cemetery Hero" button from the Historic Preservation Office for "100 percent above and beyond the call of duty." This was for our efforts and good work in getting the Mathews Cemetery on highway 62 listed with the Oregon Pioneer Cemetery Commission. This cemetery was established in 1857. We worked with the city and got the name of the cemetery officially named John Mathews Pioneer Cemetery."

John Niemeyer, John Niemeyer Jr., Jason Hegne and Walt Helgedalen did some carpenter work at the old Wood House on Hwy. 62. Don Reynolds & Jeff Lewis took care of the grounds. Ken Beebe of Beebe Farms donated lots of money, time and material to the Eagle Point Historical Society. We were saddened to know of his death in November 2003.

Beautiful antique cars from the Jay Harris Early Ford V-8 Club visited us this summer as did many local clubs and groups.

We started seeking ads for our newsletter and had such a good response we made enough money to pay for our paper and postage.

In October, an "Old time timber workers & loggers get-to "gather" was sponsored by our society and held at Ed's Oasis. Over 106 loggers and their families, plus an additional six Old Time Fiddlers, filled the hall to the brim. The stories flew as fast as the microphone could be handed from one to the other. People showed up in everything from wheel chairs to high heels. A Sunday chicken lunch was served and folks danced and visited the afternoon away. We also had ticket drawings with sponsors galore. The museum featured a Logger & Timber Worker's Dedication board. People paid $10 to have their name, or a friend's name, put on the board.

The first annual Harvest Moon Festival was held at the Wood House in October. We had several vendors and folks got a window tour of the old house. Besides buying cookies (courtesy Two Pines), pumpkins (courtesy Beebe Farms), several people had their pictures taken with old Walter Wood, the main character of the Wood House. We even got a news spot on Channel 12.

Already in March 2004, we have a wedding planned at the Wood House. They will use the grounds and porch for the ceremony.

MUSEUM NEWS

The Jackson County Museum Association (JCMA), is comprised of all 15 Jackson County museums. The association meets every month to discuss events, ideas, news, and fund raising suggestions. At the December 2003 meeting a committee was selected to work together at long range funding ideas. Those selected from some of the groups were: Charleen Brown, Big Butte Historical Society & Rogue Valley Genealogical Society; Ralph Hunkins, Talent Historical Society, Barbara Hegne, Eagle Point Historical Society, Jerry Hellinga, Southern Oregon Chapter, National Railway Historical Society, and Jim Collier Upper Rogue Historical Society. Jim was appointed as chairperson of the committee.

There has been two meetings of the group and some good fund raising ideas shared. One idea proposed by JCMA is for all the societies to try to form good working relations with local businesses & corporations. We have a good start with this newsletter and the

Volunteers

Thank you to our volunteers: Don Reynolds for fixing our flag at the museum. The rope broke during a wind storm and the flag was in a tree in front of the museum. Don also removed the leaves from our rain gutters. John Niemeyer fixed the Wood House light and the out house door which also blew off in the wind storm. He has also been called out to the Wood House on a couple of false SOS alarms.

We are always grateful to Carol Reynolds for helping us fold our newsletter. Thank you to Virginia Cutler & Inita Kaiser for Saturday staffing and hats off to all the board members for their service to the historical society.

The Mavericks 4-H group, under the direction of Barbara Green, have received a grant to be used for work on the Eagle Point Historical Society Antelope Cemetery. This is a great educational and historical project for the group and another community function involving our society. Thank you to the Mavericks and all their great leaders.

Dedication Board

The Timber Workers and Loggers Dedication Board will stay in the Eagle Point Museum with our logging display. It cost $10 for each name engraved and placed on the board of past or present timber workers. Names collected so far include: Burt Ragsdale, Sam Morehouse, Charlie Cushman, Steve Wilson, Ray Anderson, Wally West, Jack W. Brophy, Wayne Ash, Russell Cooper, Charley Skeeters, Gene Williams, Al & Mickey Cooper, Harold Hixson, William "Ed" Cushman, Ben Nork, Carl Anderson, Sammy Morehouse, M. W. "Mel" McGrew, E. E. "Pink" McGrew, J. J. "Jerry" McGrew, Mike Kaiser Sr. , Michael Kaiser Jr., Jantzer Logging, Ralph Sikes. Dick Chamberlain, Evertt Elrod, W. H. Chrisco, Elga Abbott, Bill Hartlerode, Bill Edmondson.

New names added:

Glenne E. Nelson, Lester Gorden, Chuck Fry, Jack Pech, Bob Coffman, Glenne Albert, Lewis & Lloyd & Lewis Dusenberry, Howard & Laura Murphy, Mert Thomson, and William B McElmurry

Our list is growing. If you would like to get your name on the dedication board or sponsor someone, send $10 with the name (please print name), to the Eagle Point Historical Society P. O. Box 201, Eagle Point, Or 97524

Donations

Peter Crandall of the famous Butte Creek Mill will be selling all the items out of his museum (next to the mill) at an auction in the Midwest. He was kind enough to donate two old bottles that belong to our area. One is the Medford Soda Works of Medford, Oregon and the other is a bottle made especially for George Brown Merchandise Store of Eagle Point. The label reads: Brown's favorite cough cure! For the quick relief and permanent cure of, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Incipient Consumption, and it affections of the lungs and throat. Put up expressly for George Brown, Eagle Point, Or. We thank Mr. Crandall for thinking of our museum.

David Brown donated a photo 24 X 24 of Walter Wood taken at the Wood House in 1965. It shows Walter standing in front of the house. We have added it to our wall collection of Wood House photos.

New Members

Lisa & Mathews Burch, Molly Crow, Mary Crook, Evie Carter, Mary Bohannon, Dave Fletcher, Jim Caulfield, JoAnn Fial, Bobby Fry, Bernadette Davis, Doug Plumley, Wayne & Shirley Tinnin, Dennis & Judy Barr, Tom & Linda O'Conley, Todd & Nancy Dalberg, Charla's Family Barber Shop, Jim & Ginger Hobbs, Melody Ann Geear, Nora, Laura & Desraye Assali, Betty Lee Glass, Toni Caminiti, Bill & Betty Niemeyer, Lauren Martin.

We welcome our new members and invite them to bring their friends and out of town guests to visit the museum. We would love to have you join our volunteer team. Call 826-4166 for information.

Sign in Sheet Comments

"Such a delightful place! Clean, well maintained & good signage, Thank You, Gary & Fern Drake, Kuna, ID. "You're doing such a good job." Barbara Loy, Trail, Or. "We'll be back." Jim & Barb Hubbard, Eagle Point. "Great." Laurie Hill, Phoenix Or. "Very nice." Vickie Zerger, Eagle Point. "Many neat things." Kathy Brownell, Medford. "Great Place thanks." Linda Bylund, Eagle Point. "Wonderful museum." Bev Sibbett, Shady Cove. "Beautiful." Crissy Williams, Oakland, California. "Fantastic." Mary Anne Shostrom, Eagle Point.

Letters & Notes

Dear Barbara "We would like to send this check for $30.78 to bring the total for the Wood House plaque to $600. We've always felt that old place needed to be protected and you are doing a great job in leading the restoration effort. Also the Oct. bonus issue of the newsletter dedicated to timber workers was great. We saw so many names and faces familiar to us over the years. Great job from all Best." regards Ina & Roy Reed, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

"Please make a name for the dedication board for loggers..." "Howard Murphy & Laura Murphy. He and my mother spent 40 years logging in this valley." Thank you Kathleen Murphy (miss Eagle Point 1963)."

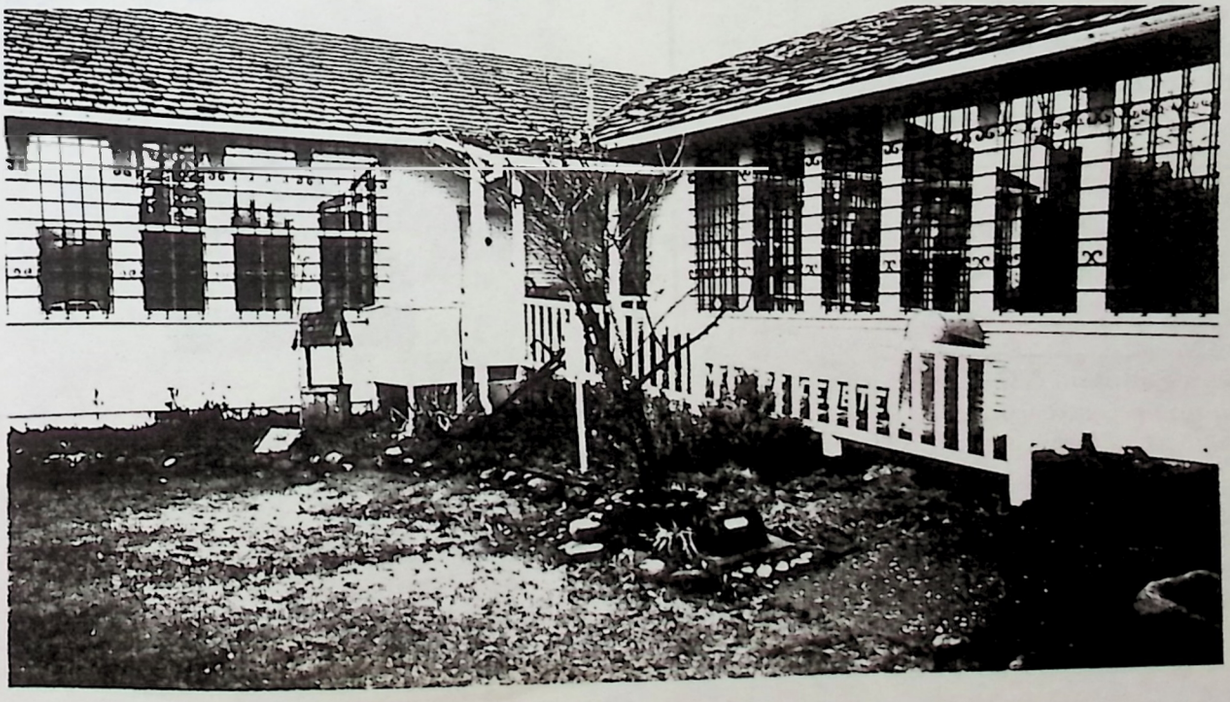
Christmas Time. Looking back to when we just had a little schoolhouse.

In February, we will celebrate 26 years since the dedication of the schoolhouse museum in 1978. Very few of the original people who came up with the idea of a museum and worked on that idea to make it a reality are still with us. However, we as caretakers of their ideas, and accomplishments, appreciate their efforts. Strange how history works and carries onward to the future. For example, our forefathers settled here on Little Butte in 1853 and hand built the old military road in front of the museum that we now call North Royal and onward to Brownsboro Road. Can we pause for a moment and think about their efforts? I for one will never forget the work done by those before me from the building of the road to the initial building of our museum. Here, in the museum, you will find photographs, household treasures, and a history of how it all began.

From the editor:

The museum has grown from a small one-room school house to having the second largest collection in Jackson County. It has been a steady climb to success and thanks to the interest of our membership and community, we continue to grow. Here are some additions & highlights of the past few years. Research center, gift shop, children's corner, in depth historical newsletter, increase in membership from 35 to 324, historical brochures, historical calendars & mini walking tours, member Jackson County Museums Assoc., Videos produced and shown on local public broadcasting stations. Events: First Eagle Point Settlers, Railroad Days, 125 years of Eagle Point Post Office anniversary, History Making Days, Moonlight Stroll, Kidnap Days, Wood House donated and dedicated, Wood House art shows, Silent auction, pumpkin guessing contest coloring and Bear Tree contest for children, Artists painting contest Valley Art Gallery, Window tours Wood House, six years annual gigantic downtown yard sale, old E.P. state bank safe draws national attention, John Mathews Memorial Cemetery named, John Mathews Memorial plaque, "Lonesome Hickory Tree" dedicated on Hwy. 62., Time capsule buried. Harvest Festival, Logger & Timber Workers get to-"gather," Along with the events and activities, we have had people donate their entire collections and treasures including: Kay Kelty with artifacts dating back to the beginning of the Butte Creek Mill and Ken Beebe with his railroad memorabilia. We also have Ginger Rogers memorabilia and other celebrity artifacts. Over the past couple of years, the society has been awarded over $35,000 in grants. B. H.

Below: handicap ramp and small wishing well with Beryl Hickson's memorial tree.



From our photo file

Names on back: (some are difficult to read), Top row: Donald Boyd, Verne Tedrich, Vance Pierce, Mrs. Butler ??? Next row: Stewart Butler, Bertland Stanley, Garret Dewes, Donald Ashpole, Gladys Nichols, Verna Cingcade,Edward Crotser, Lyle Cingcade. Front: Dorothy Tedrich, Grace Holman, Opal Grove, Victoria Dahack, Verta Mathews, Hazel Smith, Zetta Rigsby, Ester Derrick, Lucile Hurst.

Dona Gelsinger Studio
New location on Hwy. 62
8181 Crater Lake HWY 62 White City
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Thanks to these two historical society members for placing an ad in our newsletter to help pay the costs.

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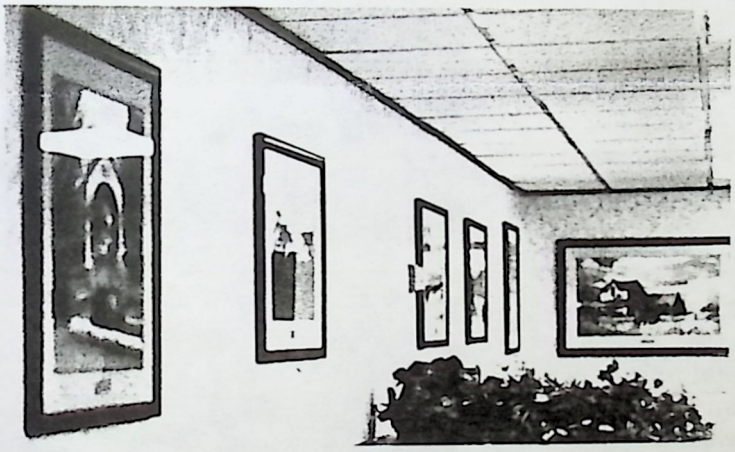
Working Together builds a strong community.

Wood House News

The first Gingerbread Jubilee held at the Craterian Ginger Rogers Theater brought the Eagle Point Museum a new treasure; an edible replica of the Wood House on Hwy. 62. Among the many historical and quaint houses crafted out of cookies and candies, the Wood House replica won best design & construction. This sweet treat was created by Catherine Barr and donated to our museum by Dennis & Judy Barr.

A unique Wood House replica was built and donated by Bill Smith. He is a master carver and wood designer. At home he has dozens of his work displayed from old cabins to elegant barns. He claims he is running out of space and needs a good home for some of his creations. Of course, when he called and asked if we wanted his wood House of our Wood House, we said yes. Thank everyone for thinking of the Eagle Point Museum and our ongoing efforts to save the Wood House.

Above top left: our Gingerbread House. Right: Bill Smith's wood house. Below: Although, difficult to take with the glare of the lights and the glass covering the pictures, here are some of the pictures covering the walls at White City



Teamwork

The Eagle Point Historical Society together with McDonalds of White City worked together to place 15 pictures of areas around the Rogue Valley on their walls. The photos reproduced by FreeStyle Graphics include; Wood House with rainbow & the Antelope Covered Bridge, Barbara Hegne; Butte Creek Mill, Peter Crandall; Eagle Point Museum, Table Rock, Pears, Lynnea Helgedalen, plus several old time photos and post cards. The idea came from owner Kelly Hill. The staff at McDonalds tell us the customers like the idea and they are getting good reports everyday. It is good for history when local businesses work together. Stop by McDonalds and see this great display of photographs.

HANSEN'S WESTSIDE PLAZA
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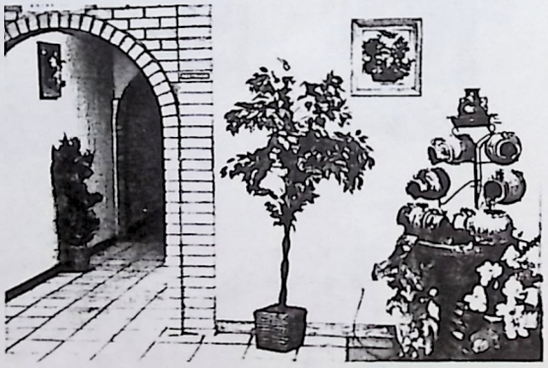
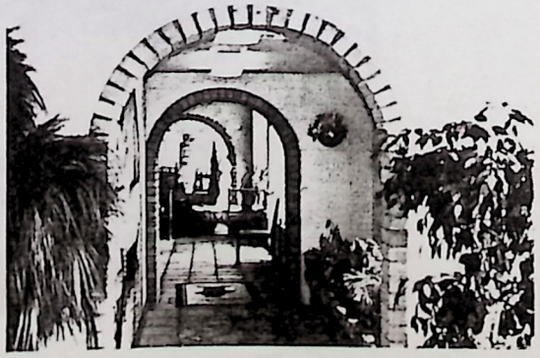
What began as HanSen's hilltop family ranch 42 years ago is now almost a village. Other parts of the old ranch serve Mercy Flights Ambulance, the Mormon Church and a Cell Tower.

Antonio's Ristorante Italiano & Famiglia Pizzeria

The Lomonaco Family of Eagle Point Antonio's has opened another restaurant in Central Point. They have a strong commitment to continue their good food and service at the Eagle Point facility where they got their start, and they invite you to visit both restaurants. They offer hand tossed pizzas, pasta & Italian favorites, sandwiches, tasty House Specialities and a Bambini child's menu. Shown here is the new Central Point restaurant. Inside you'll find rich, red brick walls and attractive archways where beautiful pictures, paintings, water fountains, statues and potted greenery grace the halls and walls. The restaurant has a large seating capacity with two extra separate rooms for special groups and parties. A unique feature is the cozy lounge with a full service bar. It is also handicap friendly, and of course, all smoke free. Visit Antonio's in Central Point at 327 E. Pine St. Ph: 664-5160. Eagle Point Antonio's, 121 W. Main St. Ph: 826-1444.

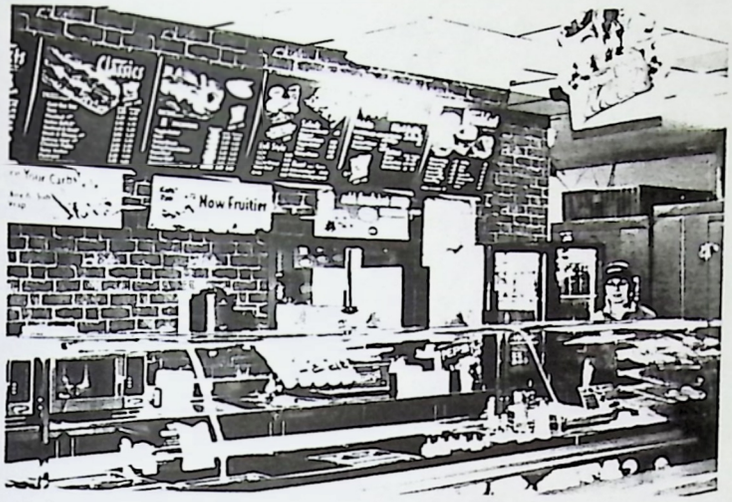




Photos right: A glimpse inside Antonio's Central Point Ristorante show the arched brick entrances to the dining and lounge area. This beautiful, relaxing atmosphere, with quiet water fountains, and soft Italian music will momentarily take you to Italy while you enjoy a superb meal.
Antonio's is a member & supporter of the Eagle Point Historical Society.

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

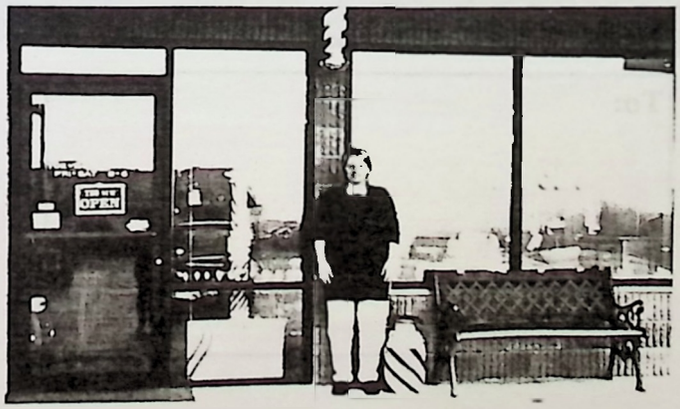
Subway's motto is "Eat Fresh" and fresh it is at Eagle Point's new eating place. Terri, the manager arrives at 7 AM to get the day started. Besides being an excellent place to eat, it is bright, colorful and spotless. They have an easy, quick-order drive thru that circles behind the building. Stop by and enjoy friendly hospitality and good eating. Our hometown Subway is located in the Eagle Point Plaza 11264 Hwy. 62. Ph: 826-2828



Terri, the manager of Subway, is ready to take your order and you'll be pleasantly surprised at all the menu choices.

Charla's Family Barber Shop

Charla graduated from Phagens Beauty College, then decided to go into the Barber business. Considering the two occupations, she believed she could master a hair cut and see the results right away and that appealed to her more than doing a two hour permanent. Charla has been influenced by her father, Charlie Driskell, who has been a barber for many years and works in Shady Cove. Charla opened her shop at the Eagle Point Plaza, 11232 Suite D Hwy. 62 in June and she has clients from all over the valley. Haircuts are $10, Seniors & Children under 12 at are $9.00. Charla also does Buzz cuts & Beard trims. Check out this unique barber shop. Phone: 830-5683.



Charla stands outside her family barber shop at the Eagle Point Plaza

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Next door to Charla's Family Barber Shop is a delightful new business, "Two Sisters Coffee & Donuts." The sisters, Donna & Gerri, will greet you with a smile and a fresh cup of coffee (your choice), and a delicious donut. It is easy to find, just look for the yellow top espresso shop in the Eagle Point Plaza. It has a drive up window with easy access back onto Linn Rd.& Hwy. 62.

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If you get a haircut from Charla's Family Barber shop you will get a $2.00 cup of coffee next door at the Two Sisters Coffee & Donuts Shop

For Information, or correspondence contact Barbara Hegne editor, publisher & curator since 1990. Send letters, comments & suggestions to: P. O. Box 201, Eagle Point Or. 97524

The Eagle Point Historical Society Board meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 7 PM. The public is invited.

We are located in the Historic District of Eagle Point, Oregon, between the Old Antelope Covered Bridge and the Butte Creek Mill on North Royal.

ADMISSION FREE

Fall & Winter Hours

Open: Tues., Wed., Fri., 12 to 4PM
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